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**HAWAIIANS AT OMAHA**

The Omaha World-Herald of July 19 says: With rippling laughter, greetings in a soft, musical tongue and sunny smiles, a happy crowd of twenty-eight native Hawaiians tumbled from their special car on the Union Pacific from the west yesterday afternoon, laden with Japanese hampers and valises and agreeably responded to everything the reception committee wanted done. It was the Hawaiian village for the exposition, the jolly crowd of musicians halahala dancers, native fishermen, swimmers, divers, awa-drinkers, poi-eaters and representatives of Hawaiian primitive customs generally.

But they are not primitive natives of a barbarous land. Not much. At the head is John H. Wilson, civil engineer by profession, and the chaperone is Miss Leilihua, a Hawaiian lady of travel and culture. Five of the party have been twice before in America, and speak English fluently; while others have traveled extensively in foreign countries and it may be said that the majority have seen more of the world and are better posted on its ins and outs than one in a hundred Americans.

After seven days ocean voyage to Vancouver; overhauling there by the Canadian customs authorities, and again at Seattle by the American health and customs authorities, and the long ride by rail without rest, the crowd laughed at the idea of being tired or nervous. They were lively as crickets when met at the train by W. W. Unsted, the commissioner of the exposition, who met them in Honolulu; Dan Logan, the Hawaiian commissioner to the exposition; Charles Fanning, Thomas H. Benton and others immediately interested in the village concession. They were hurried to a special Farnam street motor, decorated with banners and taken out Farnam street, and later to the exposition, serenading the World-Herald and other places en route.

The airs played by the native Hawaiians rose thrillingly from the open trolley, and only the view obtained of the surroundings prevented the enchantment of a southern scene possessing the delightful listeners to the too brief concert.

Hawaiian music evidently partakes of the nature of the climate of its composers. Its strains form a lulling, soothing melody, dreamy, with a lingering sense of sadness, markedly swaying in motion like the roll of a summer sea, the beauty of tone is profoundly indicative to a sensuousness of feeling characteristic of the southern zones, while its composition is even, and contains nothing to antagonize the harmony required by the classical ear.

The advent of this class of music to the already excellent features afforded at the exposition cannot fail to add zest to the pleasure of the music-loving element; while the novelty attendant upon the appearance of these people of far off lands will undoubtedly attract and hold the attention of those whose tastes do not run towards the divine art of Apollo.

Returning down town the party was taken to the Arcade, where a rush was made for the bath rooms and the barber shops, and in a few hours, like people always are who know how to take care of themselves away from home, were at their ease.

They registered as Jim Shaw, wife and two children; John Edwards, wife and one child, W. B. Jones, George P. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Piol, Miss Mahailani, Miss Malie Kahuna, Miss Kalio, Mrs. Keliikahuna, Miss Mele Kaulana, Miss Leilihua, Sam Kamalua and child, Keaha Inana, Mr. and Mrs. Kualii, Thomas Hennessey, Mekia Kealakai, Thomas Silva, W. H. Sea and John H. Wilson.

Of them, Jim Shaw, John Edwards, W. B. Jones, Thomas Hennessey and W. H. Lee are musicians and Mr. and Mrs. Piol, Miss Mahailani, Miss Malie Kahuna, Miss Mele Kaulana, Sam Kamalua, Keaha Inana, Mr. and Mrs. Kualii and Mekia Kealakai are dancers.

The freight of the party is delayed and is expected to arrive Friday. It consists of material for native huts, canoes, fishing outfits, material for an exhibition of poi eating, awa root for the manufacture of native drinks and other queer things.

The native quintet, or rather four members constituting a quartet, were at the World's fair and again at the Midwinter exposition at San Francisco.

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